BUY A PURGOLD


# The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy


HAPPY VACATION

Vol. 2 Dubuque, Iowa, May 29, 1925 No. 14

# LOMBARD TAKES FIRST PLACE IN TRACK MEET

## GRETEMAN PRONOUNCED WINNER OF GERMAN ELOCUTION CONTEST

Frank Greteman was adjudged the title winner in the annual German elocution contest, held in the college auditorium, on Friday night, May 22.

Mr. Greteman delivered his declamation, entitled "The Avaricious Man", in classical style. A fine mode of delivery, coupled with good accent, made a favorable impression on the judges. What gives Mr. Greteman still more right to the title is his perseverance. This was his third effort in our annual German contests. In his first attempt two years ago, he was awarded third place. Last year he stepped in to take second place, and this year marks his final step to the highest title.

Messrs. Stoerman and Drummy are also deserving of much praise, for they ran a close race. This was their first attempt in our German elocution finals, and they performed well. Especially were the judges pleased with the clear enunciation and accent of Mr. Stoerman. Their selections were entitled "What is Happiness" and "Oration of Mark Anthony at Caesar's Burial" respectively.

The three other contestants, however, who were Charles Gebhard, George Mahoney, and Oscar Wellner, were not mediocre in the presentation of their selections. So let them not be discouraged, for they wil have chances to prove their true worth in the future.

The weight of the judging was borne by Fathers, Krull, Klott, and Schulte.

## FAREWELL BANQUET.

The Annual Farewell Banquet in honor of the Seniors of the Academy will be held in the St. Francis Hall dining room Wednesday evening, June 3.

The dining hall will be fittingly decorated as in former years, and everything possible will be done to make the occasion pleasant and one to be long remembered by all.

A fitting program for the evening has been arranged and is as follows:

**"Mens Sibi Conscia Recti"**

(A Clear Conscience).

Toastmaster .....William Kann
Our Seniors .....Ward Loftus
St. Joseph Hall .....Frank Greteman
Reminiscences ....Marvin Prochaska
"Quo Vadis" .....Earl McNamara
Our Motto .....Walter Enzler
A call from Loras Hall .....

The will also be a banquet given in the Loras Hall dining room in honor of the College Seniors. T. Keegan Murphy wlil deliver "A Message from the Academy" at the College banquet.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONVENE IN DUBUQUE

Dubuque was the scene of three gala days during the first part of the week. Large delegations of Knights of Columbus from all over the state of Iowa came to attend the Silver Jubilee of the founding of the Dubuque council. Nothing was left undone to provide comfort and pleasure for the visitors. Committees for entertainment of all sorts did verything possible to make the celebration a success, and according to the comments received, their labor was not in vain.

The chief pleasure, however, was furnished by scenic Dubuque. Many spots of beauty were viewed by the Knights and their families.

The celebration was opened Sunday, May 24, at 9:00 a. m. with a Pontifical High Mass. The Mass was held at the Columbia College chapel. The Most Reverend J. J. Keane pontificated. The singing was furnished by the College Vested Choir. The rest of the official program was as follows:

**Monday, May 25th.**

8:30 a. m.—Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral.

10:00 a. m.—Opening session of the convention, Gold Room, Hotel Julien Dubuque.

1:00 p. m.—Interstate conference track meet, Loras field, Columbia College.

2:00 p. m.—Further session of convention at Hotel Julien Dubuque.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile ride for visiting ladies to points of interest in the city.

9:00 p. m.—Grand reception and ball at Gold Room, Hotel Julien Dubuque.

**Tuesday, May 26.**

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise automobile ride to points of interest in the city, terminating at Julien hotel; breakfast.

9:00 a. m.—Solemn Requiem Mass for deceased members, at St. Mary's church.

10:00 a. m.—Business session at Julien Hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Business session at Julien hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Bridge party and reception for visiting ladies.

7:30 p. m.—Reception and program at Knights of Columbus home.

**Wednesday, May 27th.**

8:00 a. m.—Pontifical High Mass at Cathedral.

2:00 p. m.—Parade of all members and other laymen. The parade was followed by a short program of speeches, the principal addresses being delivered by Bishop Heelan of Sioux City, and Dr. J. R. Guthrie of Dubuque. Bishop Edward D. Howard of Davenport, former pres-

(Continued on Page 4)

## HUSSEY WINS FIRST PLACE IN FRENCH CONTEST

Edward J. Hussey, Chicago, won first place in the annual French elocutionary contest held in the Colubia auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 24. His selection was the "Monologue de Figaro" by Beaumarchais.

Second place was given to Cyril McEnany, Dubuque, "L'Initiation de Gil Blas" by Le Sage; and third prize to Jerome Prendergast, also of Dubuque, "Un Reve" by Gautier.

The other contestants were Luke A. Faber, Mott, S. D., "Le Meunier, son Fils et l'Ane" by La Fontaine, Anthony J. Rhomberg, Dubuque, Corneille at Racine" by Voltaire, Francis J. Walsh, Dubuque, "L'Union fail la Force" by Lamenais.

The Cercle Francais, French Language Club of Columbia, sang the Marsellaise and other popular French songs during the intermission. Bernard Schilling, New Hampton, Iowa, sang a French solo.

## ACADEMY ALUMNUS STATE DEPUTY

Columbia Academy was again honored in her alumni when James C. Mullaney, of Sioux City, Iowa, was elected State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Iowa at the convention held in Dubuque the first part of this week. Mr. Mullaney was a student of the academy during the years 1909-1910, and achieved an enviable record in the various departments of his work. During the past few years he has been a very successful commission merchant in the grain business in western Iowa, but has found time to visit his Alma Mater on all big occasions. His business career and thep rominent part he has played in K. of C. work illustrate the leadership for which Columbia trains her boys.

## LOCAL NOTES.

Fr. Kucera informs us that he met Albert Bartos on his recent visit to Cedar Rapids. Al was a members of the class of '25 and now occupies a position in the National Bank in Cedar Rapids.

Fr. Kucera delivered a speech at the commencement exercises of the Walford Consolidated Public school last Thursday.

Fr. Loosbrock is to speak at the Commencement exercises of St. Xavier High, Dyersville ,on June 5.

Pinky: I heard you played ball last Sunday instead of going to Church.

Kaye: That's a lie! And I've got the fish to prove it.

## Columbia Falls Back To Second Place; Luther Third

In a meet packed with thrills, Lombard captured the Third Annual Interstate Conference Track meet held on Loras Field, Monday, May 23. The title had been previously held by Columbia for the last two years.

The weather, although slightly chilly, did not prevent the athletes from showing their skill, which was proven by the numerous records broken. The Columbia men did remarkably well against such strong competition.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash—First, Wiley (Columbia); second, Doe (DePaul); third, Sorenson (Luther); fourth, Jameson (Valparaiso). Time 10.1 sec..

220 yard dash—First, Doe (DePaul); second, Wiley (Columbia); third, Lamb (Lombard); fourth, Sorenson (Luther). Time 22.4. New record.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Bauder (Luther); second, Weisheiker (La Crosse); third, Otte (Luther). Time, 27.2 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—First, George (Lombard); second, Henning (Luther). Time 17.2 sec.

440 yard dash—First, Stevenson (DePaul); second, Corzatt (Lombard); third, Derry (La Crosse); fourth, Hussey (Columbia). Time, 53.8 sec.

Half mile run—First, Goebel (Columbia); second, Ecklund (Lombard); third, Bartholomew (Valparaiso); fourth, Hettinger (La-Crosse). Time 2 min., 8 sec.

Mile run—First, Bartholomew (Valparaiso; second, Ecklund 'Lombard); third, Otte (Luther); fourth, Stern (Columbia). Time 4 min., 45.3 sec.

Discus throw—First, Nicholaus (Lombard); second, Ament (Columbia); third, Pfeffer (St. Viator); fourth, Whiteside (Lombard). Distance 133 ft., 6 in. New record.

Shot put—First, Nicholaus (Lombard); second, Whiteside (Lombard); third, Herron (Valparaiso; fourth, Johnson (La Crosse). Distance, 37 ft.. 11 in. New record.

High Jump—First, Diehl, Olmstead (Lombard); second, Jorgenson (La Crosse); third, Florance (Valparaiso). Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Broad jump — First, Whiteside (Lombard); second, Clark (La-Crosse); third, Wiley (Columbia); fourth, Diehl (Lombard). Distance, 20 ft., 4½ in.

Pole vault—First, Johns (Lombard); second, George (Lombard); and Henning (Luther); third, Jorgenson (La Crosse) and Reider (Co-

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# "THE CEE-AY"

Published biweekly by the Students of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.

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..... Louis Schaefle, '27
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..... Kenneth Maguire, '26


# EDITORIAL

## OUR SENIORS.

As the days fly quickly past the thought of parting with our long loved and ever smiling friends, the Fourth Academics, becomes uppermost in the hearts and minds of us, their Junior schoolmates. Although the first impulse we may have is that of grief, yet when we stop to reflect on their past records and future successes we joyfully extend our hearts and hands to them in congratulation.

When we open any book of scholastic record dealing with oratory, dramatics, elocution, or whatever it may be, we find that in nine times out of ten the Fourth Academics lead the list. Despite the fact that the Fourth Academics enter into new and more difficult problems in their studies, they silently and faithfully solve these problems.

When we pick up a pictorial of the Academy athletics we see those old familiar faces. Although they may have striven hard during the other years of their school career to make the basketball, football, or baseball teams and failed, still in the fourth and busiest year of their high school life they put forth their last and mightiest effort.

Although we all hope to see our friends of the Fourth Academic class again many times, we will always be kept in connection with them. The individual pictures of the Fourth Academic class of 1925, which are to be framed and kept in the corridors of St. Joseph Hall, will always be a reminder of this class of friends. And what is even more, the pictures in this year's Purgold, which we intend to keep always, will be a perpetual tie of friendship with this most loved class.

## THE FOREIGN MISSION.

The Foreign Missions are a most wonderful institution. Just stop to consider the position of the savages of Africa before and after their conversion to the Catholic Faith. In the dense forests of the heart of Africa some of the savages must travel for days, sometimes a month in order to go to Mass, and all this journey is made on foot.

I think the Foreign Missions ought to be encouraged and given the hearty support of all good Catholics. Thiss upport can be given to them in many different ways. First of all, we should deny ourselves things which we can get along without, for instance candy. There is not a boy who cannot get along just as well without candy for a while. We can deny ourselves innumerable articles and save the money and turn it into the Mission fund.

Secondly, and best of all, we can aid them with our prayers. We should pray that the missionaries will be successful with their work and that the people whom they are endeavering to convert will see the light and yielding up their false gods join the Church of Jesus Christ.

Africa and China, to my mind, are most in need of our help. The people in these countries are extremely poor and many of them are unable to support the missionaries. Therefore, it is up to us, so let us do all we can to help spread the faith.

The Protestant sects are very busy in all far countries and are very well supported by their people in America and, in fact, all over the world. Why is it we do not take up the great work with more enthusiasm? The thought of the Protestants at work in the foreign fields should inspire us with a desire to spread the true faith instead of standing back and letting the Protestants get ahead of us.

In listening to a sermon by a missionary, a White Father from the mission of Uganda in the heart of Africa, I learned that the men of the missions were very "hard put" to keep alive. This missionary was in America with the hope of raising funds to bring to his starving helpers and his people, all of them negro converts and catechists.

He stated in his sermon that when he left, there was only food enough for about two or three weeks and for long before that they had been living on hard, dry bread and water.

There is also a great need for missionaries. It would be much better if there were more missionaries. The work would be many times easier. In Africa many of the native boys have gone on for the church but considering the ground must be taken care of, far too few have resolved to become preachers of the faith.

A missionary among the yellow race when asked if it was of any use to work among the Chinamen and Japs answered that those of the yellow race made the best Catholics after they were fully instructed.

Our Lord has said, "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Therefore let us obey the wishes of Our Lord and aid the missionaries all we can by our prayers and the money we gain by little acts of self-denial, for by our aid, and our aid alone, can they hope to succeed.

C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ord.

Half mile relay—First, Lombard; second, Columbia; third, Depaul; fourth, La Cross. Time, 1 min., 36.1 sec.

Table of points:
Lombard—55½.
Columbia—23½.
DePaul—14.
Luther—19.
La Crosse—6.
Valparaiso—9.
St. Viator—2.

## IN THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST

"Hey, Smoky, did you hear the news? You oughter see what's gona stay with us. Gosh, how any one can go around with white spats and cartin a little cane is a mystery to me. Say, the guys are going to have a little meeting down at Mead's corral, you comin? I'll bet it's got something to do with the dude. Be there", Lanky called over to his companion who was doctoring a stirrup strap.

"Sure", was Smoky's laconic reply.

Four Corners was just a place where the boundary of four ranches met and a road had been cut through. The four ranch houses were grouped together and with the General Store, the Saloon, the Dance Hall and the Hotel comprised the town. It was also the county seat and the court house was a room off the store.

The meeting was held at Meed's corral and, as Lanky had prophesied the dude was the chief topic of conversation. At last they decided that they should pretend that they were Indians, hold-up men and cut-throats and make Four Corners appear like the little western towns that you read of.

The next morning there was a general carting of six-shooters, rifles, knives and the like. Men were swearing and cursing as they thought would be natural in a tough town. When the long-expected easterner swaggered out of the hotel, each one tried to outdo the other in appearing rough. The dude gingerly tapped "Bunko" Bill Halligan's "trusty" with his swaggering cane and asked, "Do you always carry those guns with you"?

Bill tried to look unconcerned and answered, "Sure. Your life ain't worth a d—— unless you have one. I advise you to get one at Grogg's store."

Soon some of the boys had to go on duty but by loud conversation they made it known to the visitor that they were going to the next town to lynch somebody. During the course of the day parties were sent out to track hold-up men, to chase cattle thieves, to lynch a couple of horse thieves and to capture a robber strong-hold. Every once in a while some one would fire a gun. The conversation, when the astonished visitor was near always dealt with how certain imaginary townsmen had been killed, how there had been lynchings and how hold-ups had been "pulled off" down the road.

About four o'clock the cowboys were off duty and thronged into the saloon and general store. Down the road came a man riding as if death were behind him. It was "Smoky" on his "gallant steed" hurrying to warn the settlers that the red-skins were coming.

There was a mad scramble for horses and the cowboys dug their spurs into their "trusty chargers'" flanks and galloped off to resist the savages. They rode some two miles when they stopped and fired their six-shooters into the air. Half an hour later they returned triumphantly homeward. The Indians had been repulsed.

They tied the horses to the hitching post and sauntered into the barroom as if fighting Indians were an every-day job.

There on the floor the store keeper's body lay with a bullet in his head. Further investigation showed that the contents of the safe amounting to $10,000 were missing. So was the tenderfoot with Meed's powerful touring car

Albert J. Hoffmann, '27.

## HOW MY MIND MAKES A THEME

My usual process is to delay the writing until the evening of the day before the class for which the composition was assigned. Then I sit down to think of what I shall write. As a first step, unless the subject has been designated, I marshal an army of topics and pass them in review before my mind's eye. Selecting several likely topics, I reserve them for future examination to decide which will be the most suitable and whether or not I can write the required number of words on it if chosen.

This latter may seem to you a peculiar form by which to select a subject for composition, but this is a frank confession of all my virtues and faults in the fine art of literature, and 'Truth must prevail." To my mind, the most important thing about a school theme, under such circumstances, is to have the designated number of words. The desire of fulfilling this elementary requirement comes after the idea of handing in the best theme has faded away with the days in which the jewel might have been prepared.

This preliminary bit of planning accomplished, I am now ready to begin what I consider the real work of composition. First I write a little paragraph labeled "The Introduction". Measured by my standard, much of the "gate way" work is lost, as the introduction requires a great deal of thinking in proportion to the resultant number of words.

While the process of thinking was proving so unfruitful, the clock has not failed to note the rapid flight of time. I am stirred to renewed activity. The next few paragraphs are rapidly transferred to paper in a laudable attempt to make my information stretch over that eventful number of words. Of course, this is not very productive of order in my ideas (as a little note generally informs me when the theme is returned), but I have satisfied one requirement, and besides what would Father —— do if I didn't leave him something to correct? With this primary consideration of "words" in mind, the evolution of my composition now becomes a mere matter of speed. As quickly as my intellcet supplies the ideas, my hand jots them down in a mad race with time. Yet even in this, a purpose is not lacking; I believe that composition should be natural and spontaneous. Now, what more natural than to express an idea as soon as it comes to us, just as we do in conversation? And this rapid-fire method of composition has the further advantage of forcing a man to have the right word to express the idea. So I work my will.

If the evening is not too far spent, I generally rewrite the theme several times until it is full of mistakes. Then I append my signature thereto, thinking, with joy in my heart, of the applause it will occasion when read in class.

LOUIS RHOMBERG.

## ACADEMY DEFEATS LENOX COLLEGE, 13-3

Last Friday, the Academy squad journeyed to Hopkinton and took the Lenox College team into camp for the second time this year. The hitting of the Academy was the feature of the game, which indicates that the Academy stickers have all found their batting eyes. The box score:

| Academy | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hohmann, 1st. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Conley, 2b. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Bortscheller, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pacetti, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hurley, lf. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ball, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Behn, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Klees, p. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Tobin, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Reed, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shea, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finley, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCrea, rf. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Plamondon, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLain, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 13 | 13 | 1 |

| Lenox | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pierce, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Shinner, c. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Marolf, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| McAllister, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williamson, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guthrie, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 6 | 5 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Academy | 021 | 042 | 022 | —13 |
| Lenox | 000 | 002 | 100 | — 3 |

## 2A VICTORS IN MINOR LEAGUE

The Columbia Academic minor league baseball pennant race was ended last Friday by a victory for 2A over 2C by a score of 9-0. The champion 2A team after losing their first game finished out the race with nine straight victories, thus winning with a pecentage of .900.

The schedule consisted of ten games for each team or a two game series with each other team.

The interest in inter-class baseball was shown by the presence of a large body of students at every game. This enthusiasm was largely due to the tight fight for first place by the six teams. The games were played every noon of school days.

1A team, the only nine to defeat 2A, gave the champions the hardest fight and it was not until 2A had won the final game that the race was decided. This team led by Ed Kolfenback was the "dark horse" of the season.

1C, led by the superb pitcher, Charlie Reed, were looked upon to win, but on account of poor support and the tendency of Reed to be wild, lost many games that otherwise would have been won. 2B, 1B, and 2C, also played good ball.

All in all every team played its best to win and did not give up until the season ended. The champion 2A team played a three game series with an "All Star" team, beginning Tuesday noon, May 26.

The personnel of 2A is as follows: Scherer, second base; Mullen, pitcher; Mulgrew, left field; Kaye, catcher; O'Connor, shortstop; Chapman, first base; Schaefle, center field; Kleiner, right field; Ball, third base; and Kennedy and Vogel, substitutes.

Standings and captains:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2A—Mullen | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| 1A—Kolfenback | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| 1C—Reed | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| 2B—Clemes | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| 1B—King | 1 | 7 | .222 |
| 2C—Koester | 1 | 8 | .111 |

## ALUMNI NOTES

Professor Kehoe, superintendent of Farley High school, dined with us recently.

Bill Brown, a member of the Academy '20-22, visited with former friends at the Academy a short time ago.

Lloyd Schneider, '23, paid a short visit to his Alma Mater last week.

George Stemm and Dorrance Noonan, '22, are soon to be elevated to the dignity of subdeaconship in their respective seminaries.

James Whelan, '19, spent a few days with us while here for the K. C. convention.

# ACADEMY BASEBALL SQUAD

With the defeat of Lenox College of Hopkinton to their credit the Academy closed their baseball season last Thursday. The Academy has been undefeated thisseason and can justly claim the championship of eastern Iowa.

Credit goes to every member of the squad for their splendid co-operation but the greatest share of the credit goes to Fr. Steffen, their coach.

**Top Row—From left to right: Rev. N. A. Steffan, (Coach), Conley, Hurley, Hohmann (Capt.) Connell, Plamondon, Biwer.**

**Middle: Finley, McCrae, Brown, Pacetti, Behn, Ball, Doran.**

**Bottom: Scharrer, Reed, Bortscheller, Klees, Nicholson, Kress.**

## MAJOR LEAGUE CLASS TEAMS END SEASON

Last week saw the end of the major league class games. 4A, the winners, went through the season without a defeat while 3C came a close second.

The 4A team, which was compose largely of Academy players, gave John Ryan, their pitching ace, fine support.

"Bill" Burns, one of the smallest pitchers on the diamond, turned in some fine games but his superb pitching did not receive errorless support.

The others teams fought well but the result of losing their games was due to the fact that all the players did not show up when the games were called.

These close games gave some interesting competition, which goes to show that baseball is still in the hearts of most "young Americans".

The standings are as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4A | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 3C | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| 4B | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| 3B | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| 4C | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| 3A | 1 | 4 | .200 |

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FINAL STAGE

One of the best tennis tournaments ever held in the history of Columbia Tennis is now entering its final stage. The tourney taken from every angle has been a great success The matches have been hard fought and very even. At the present it is hard to predict a possible winner, but the victory of Meyers over Aldrete, the favorite, gives the former a fine chance for the championship. Meyers is now in the final round, and his opponent has not yet played his semi-final match. Wilkins, perhaps, will be the other finalist and if so a real match should take place, but whoever it may be the Cee-Ay wishes the best of luck to the rival men and congratulates the Tennis Association on the fine tournament that they have carried on.

zSchedule of games played:

Farnan defeated Klees.
O'Connor defeatd Lueck.
Wilkins defeated Farnan.
Aldrete defeated Ross.
Meagher defeated Nicholson.
Meyers defeated Meagher.
Aldrete defeated Musser.
O'Connor defeated Graham.
Meyers defeated Aldrete.

In the semi-final round Wilkins will play O'Connor and the winner of this game plays Meyers for the championship.

## 2A DEFEATS "ALL STARS"

The champion 2A team of minor league of St. Joseph's Hall defeated the league "All Stars" in one of the hardest fought games this season. The teams went into the last inning with the score of 6 to 2 in favor of 2A. Then the "All Stars" got their batting eyes tuned up and drove out a flock of hits scoring two runs and leaving the bases loaded with no outs. Then a double play, Mullen to Kaye to Chapman and a caught fly by Mullen ended the game with the score 6 to 4 in favor of 2A. The hitting of Clemes, Kaye and Mulgrew featured the contest.

This game was the third and deciding one, as the "All Stars" copped the first 6 to 1, and 2A the second 5 to 4.

The lineups:

| 2A | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mullen, 11., p. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ball, lf. | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Connor, ss., p. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kaye, c. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Mulgrew, rf. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kleine, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Scherer, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Chapman, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Schaefle, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |

| All Stars | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gossman | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleischman | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clemes | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Reed | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kress | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| xMaloney | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kolfenbach | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Coffee | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Runde | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall | 1 | 0 | 0 |

xMaloney took Marshall's place.

Batteries—O'Connor, Mullen and Kaye, Kolfenbach and Fleischman.

first paper to back them, will publish as good material in their paper next year.

To the outgoing staff the students and Faculty offer a hand in farewell and congratulation, and to the incoming staff they extend a hand of welcome and encouragement.

(Continued from Page 1)

ident of Columbia College, was to deliver an address, but unfortunately, he was called away at the last moment.

4:30 p. m.—Picnic for everybody.

8:30 p. m.—Reception and anniversary ball at the new Columbia College gymnasium.

The picnic for the public was given by the local Knights deserves special comment. It was held on that part of the Columbia campus called Keane Oaks, bordering on North Alta Vista street. Ten large stands were erected, at which was distributed the feature of the picnic—the lunch. All was given away absolutely free of charge. The college band turned out to supply the music, without which no picnic is complete, and a detachment of the college choir, directed by Mr. Ament, rendered a number of selections in very pleasing style. An enjoyable time ywas reported by all.

As soon as night began to come on, the great er part of the party removed to the nearlby gymnasium There the ball was held. Many stayed at the picnic grounds, where lunch was served till late at night.

# CEE-AY STAFF

**Top Row—Left to right: Behn, O'Connor, Ameche, Enzler, Broghammer.**
**Middle—Wilging, Cota, Kann, Murphy, Wilkins.**
**Bottom: Keating, Lefebure, Cassidy, Prochaska, Greteman.**

## THE WASTEBASKET

Prof.: What is work, Mr. Loftus?

Ward (just waking up): Everything is work.

Prof: Everything?. Is this desk work?

Loftus: Yes sir, woodwork.

**English Studes.**

Giltinon: What car shall we go home on, Dizzy?

Clemes: Let's go on the reservation.

Giltinon: Oh! that ain't what I was preferrin' to.

**St. Joe Hall Fables.**

O'Connor winning the German Oratory contest.

Brady working in a beauty shop.

Schieltz singing "Ireland must be Heaven."

Clemes setting the boys up to a dinner.

Slattery inviting the boys into his room.

Aldrete winning the tennis tournament.

Facetti refusing to eat at dinner.

The Faculty beating the waiters.

Hurley: I have a chance for the track team.

Layfem: Are they going to raffle it off?

Lawyer: Where were you on the night of September 20?

Defendant: With a couple of friends.

Lawyer: Thieves, I suppose.

Defendant: Yes sir, lawyers, both of them.

Judge: Did you steal the coat you are wearing?

Defendant: Your Honor, I decline to satisfy the morbid curiosity of the court by answering the interrogation.

"Your name is omud," hissed the rain drop to the dust.

## THE OLD CEE-AY STAFF

The old staff which made the Cee-Ay of 1924-25 a success must be complimented for the fine issues which they produced for the entertainment of the students and the Faculty of Columbia. Those appointed for the staff entered into the work of their assigned positions with undiminished vigor and made a Cee-Ay of well proportioned sections.

Although the entire staff worked together and cooperated together the untiring efforts of the editor-in-chief, William Kann, made the Cee-Ay of 1924-25 what it is. When any topic to be written failed to be turned in, Bill took up his pen and gathered sufficient information on the subject and brought it forth in the best possible form.

Nor must we forget the accomplishments of the other members of the staff. It can truthfully be said that those who were assigned work for the Cee-Ay gladly responded to the call and brought out not only what was asked for but also some for the "extra" sheet.

We all think and hope that those of next year's staff will follow in the footsteps of their successful predecessors and with the success of the

A new way to stop falling hair—catch it.

Meagher: I just got a check from home.

Ball: Then pay me the five you owe me.

Meagher: Wait 'till I tell you the rest of my dream.

Tobin: Have you graded my paper yet?

Prof: No. why?

Tobin: Well, when you get to mine, it's not justice I want, it's mercy.

## KAMPUS KWIBS.

Question: Should students work during vacation:

The aim of every college trained man is leadership. But to be a successful leader and yet much revered, one must know the value of labor and realize simultaneously that his employees are human beings like himself. This viewpoint can be developed only in the school of "WORK".

A prosperous man is one who knows the value of a dollar. Every college student aims to be thrifty. The best teacher of thrift is work.

A college student should develop a sense of self reliance and should be in a reasonable degree self supporting. The average college student could clothe himself and earn his own spending money. How? By work.

The good student morally is the good student mentally. Work is the divine remedy of all evils. The truly happy student is one who realizes that he is doing things. The measure of a student's ambition is his willingness to work during vacation.

Faculty Member.

In my opinion every boy should work at least a part of the summer, as this change is necessary after nine months of mental labor. In this way he will be better fitted for his work again in the fall.

Marcus Butler, '27.

It all depends on the student. If he does not care for an idle time of rest he should get a job. On the other hand a summer vacation is originally a time of rest after nine months of hard work at school. After three months of hard work a student is not fit for nine months of hard study.

Robert Musser, '26.

Yes, I think a student should work during vacation. "Work" rests the mind and develops the body.

Francis Specht, '28.